

Non-elected student to represent McGill students across province No elections to be held to fill external affairs position

by Mitu Sengupta

The creation of the 'External Affairs Co-ordinator' position deliberately circumvents certain provisions in the McGill Student Society's constitution, according to some Society councillors.

Society President Nancy Coté proposed the position of 'External Affairs Co-ordinator' as an alternative to that of Vice-President External Affairs, an office left open last semester when Mark Cameron resigned.

The Society's External Affairs Committee (EAC) recommended that one of its members, John Fox, fill the vacancy. The committee functions on behalf of McGill students as a link between McGill and other Québec universities.

Not only is Fox not a member of Council, he is not an elected member of the EAC.

Seven members of the EAC hold voting rights. Of these, three are known as "members at large" and are appointed by the VP External. Fox is a "member at large," a McGill student and was appointed by Cameron.

Article 6.5 of the Students' Society constitution states that if the Vice-President resigns or is impeached, the Society's Council must "elect a replacement by and from among its members."

In an "informal opinion," the Society's Judicial Board advised

New funding formula a big secret

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): McGill likes it, Concordia likes it, but some universities don't like it, but no one will say which ones—it's Québec's new university funding formula, and it's still a big secret.

Education minister Claude Ryan presented his new formula for allotting provincial money to the Québec Council of Rectors and Principals (CREPUQ) in November, but will not make any of the formula's details public.

CREPUQ officials and university administrations also agreed to keep it a secret.

"We don't want to compromise or harm the course of debate on the formula," said CREPUQ director general Claire McNicholl.

Concordia rector Patrick Kenniff told a university senate meeting that Ryan's new formula would ease the school's financial problems significantly.

According to Kenniff, the formula will mean more money for the system as a whole, but he did not say where the money was to come from.

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Council members on the constitutionality of making any such appointment. The Board stated that the use of article 6.5 to "endow a non-elected person with the rights of elected members would circumvent fundamental democratic principles," and would "contradict the spirit of a provision such as article 6.5."

Coté said Fox's appointment to the position of 'External Affairs Co-ordinator' is in accordance with the Judicial Board's advice. "The Board said we couldn't appoint a non-elected member as VP External, it didn't say that about an External Affairs Co-ordinator," she said.

Coté was quick to point out that there are significant differences between the two positions, and that they should not be confused with one another.

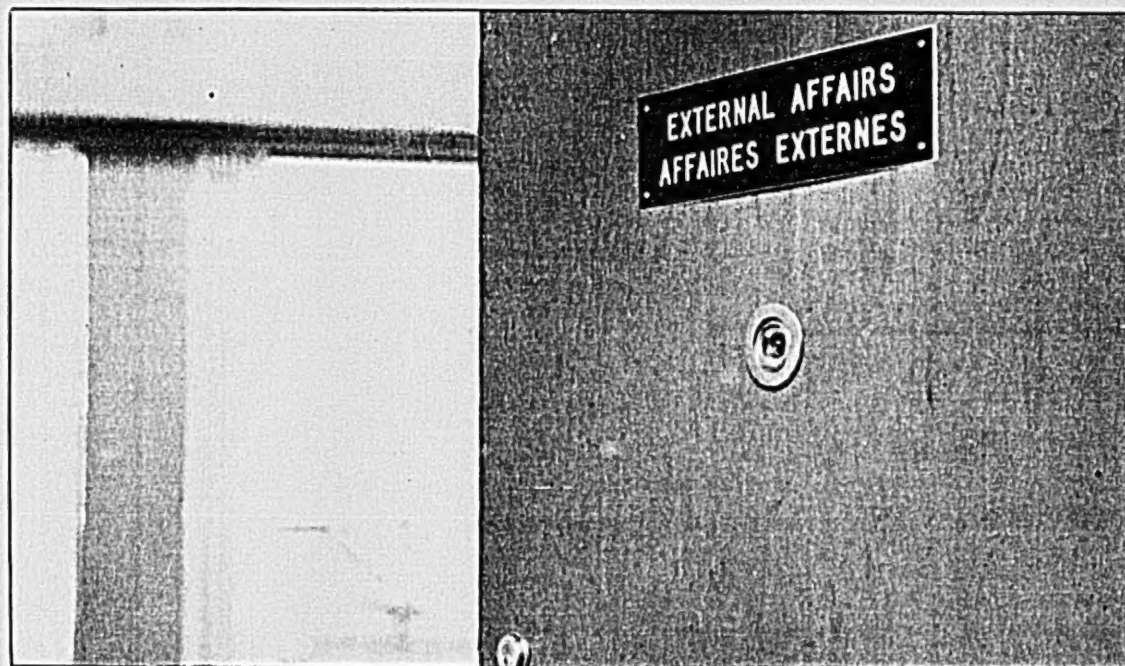
Fox explained the limitations of the job, "I do not have the powers of a VP External. I do not have a vote on Council and am not even counted for quorum. I attend Council meetings on behalf of the External Affairs Committee."

According to Coté, no one from the Society's Council had applied for VP External and "no one was interested."

Mark Drumbl, Arts representative to Council and Speaker, said this is "simply not true," claiming the vacancy had not been adequately publicized. "It wasn't announced to any student on campus," he said. "When something like this happens, a by-election should be held."

Drumbl said he had himself been nominated for the position but had withdrawn his name at a later date for personal reasons.

He said Coté's proposal is like a "package deal" containing four



Daily photo by Raina Suvnick

parts. The resolution creates the new position, an honorarium, and at the same time appoints Fox to fill it.

Some student councillors do not agree with Coté's rationale. "The Judicial Board basically told Council it would be unconstitutional to appoint Fox as VP External. I don't see how changing the name of the position from VP to Co-ordinator will suddenly make the appointment legitimate," said Montgomery Shillington, Arts representative to Council.

Fox currently occupies the VP External's office in the Union Building, and is engaged in negotiations with Québec student groups on McGill's behalf.

If passed, Coté's proposal would allow Fox to attend meetings of provincial students' associations and "communicate Society positions and policies to external bodies and agencies." The proposal does

not specify the 'Co-ordinator's' voting rights or provisions for his/her accountability. It is also unclear which body would be represented by the 'Co-ordinator', the Society or EAC.

Coté said that the 'Co-ordinator' would be "working for over thirty hours per week" and should be paid an honorarium, added that monetary payments of this sort are not unusual. The honorarium for the 'Co-ordinator' is to be determined by the Society's Joint Management Committee (JMC).

According to Drumbl, JMC began the review of the 'Co-ordinator's' honorarium at its last meeting, before the position has actually been approved at Council.

"I don't doubt that John Fox has incredible capabilities, his ideas are always clear, cogent and concise," Drumbl said. "I object to the entire methodology behind the process. If

passed, it (the proposal) may set a very dangerous precedent for the future. Why bother electing officials?"

Shillington said he would like to hear the Judicial Board's opinion of the 'External Affairs Co-ordinator' as an alternative to the VP External.

Drumbl said the proposal "only shows (the Council's) favouritism."

But Coté said her proposal presented the "most reasonable, practical, and logical solution." She pointed out the immediacy of the problem, especially as meetings with Québec university associations are already underway.

"This process is taking very long too," Drumbl said. The January 10 Council meeting lost quorum and councillors did not vote on the proposal. It will be reviewed again at tomorrow's council meeting.

News Analysis

No checks or balances guarding SSMU staff

by Jeanne Iribarne

Behind the counter fronting Students' Society's offices work 14 employees, whose salaries are paid by McGill Students. What role they play in day-to-day operations and how much influence they have on Student Society policy has come under some scrutiny recently.

According to SSMU President Nancy Coté, "they maintain continuity from one year's council to another, and they act as resource people. Frankly, we couldn't run Students' Society without them."

In 1975, when the Student Society went bankrupt, some student groups banded together to ask McGill's administration to place the society into trusteeship. It was during the two year trusteeship that the society's current structure was established, including the three

core staff positions—Executive Director, Comptroller and Program Director.

"We are sort of the functionnaires of the Student Society," said Executive Director Don McGerrigle. "It's up to us to point out the options, to present all the facets involved in a decision. But they make the policy and we carry it out. That's always been my theory." Now, full-time staff at the Society account for about 17 per cent of the total budget of \$1.6 million.

Staff and students with complaints can address them to the Executive Director, in confidence. But some say this mechanism for dealing with complaints is not enough.

"You see, if there had been complaints (this year), I would have no way of knowing it as a councillor," said Arts representative to

Council Montgomery Shillington. He is one of the councillors behind an amendment to the constitution of the Society which, if implemented, would create a 'Staff Review Committee'.

Coté called the proposed committee an "added bureaucratic hassle," saying "I just feel that the avenue is already there for review of the staff and I don't know what more people want. People should point out exactly their complaints, if they have any."

Both she and McGerrigle said there have been no formal complaints against staff this year. McGerrigle said he was "somewhat surprised" at the uproar. "I've only been here for two years, so I'm not exactly sure of the motivations behind the discussion."

This explanation does not satisfy Annette Lefebvre, Executive

Director of Legal Aid. "I don't agree with the response that because there have been no formal complaints to the Executive Director that there is no problem. I think there definitely is a communication problem."

She cited Legal Aid's recent split from Student Society as one of the results of that "very poor communication. I think there is a real feeling that these people (the Student Executive and the Executive Director) are not accessible. I don't feel that there's real leadership and what happened at Legal Aid is a prime example. We just found out that we couldn't negotiate with them."

Comptroller John Shiftman said he has "reservations about our accessibility to students. My main concern is to try to overcome this

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...more on funding

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He also said both Concordia and McGill had given Ryan their official approval of the formula.

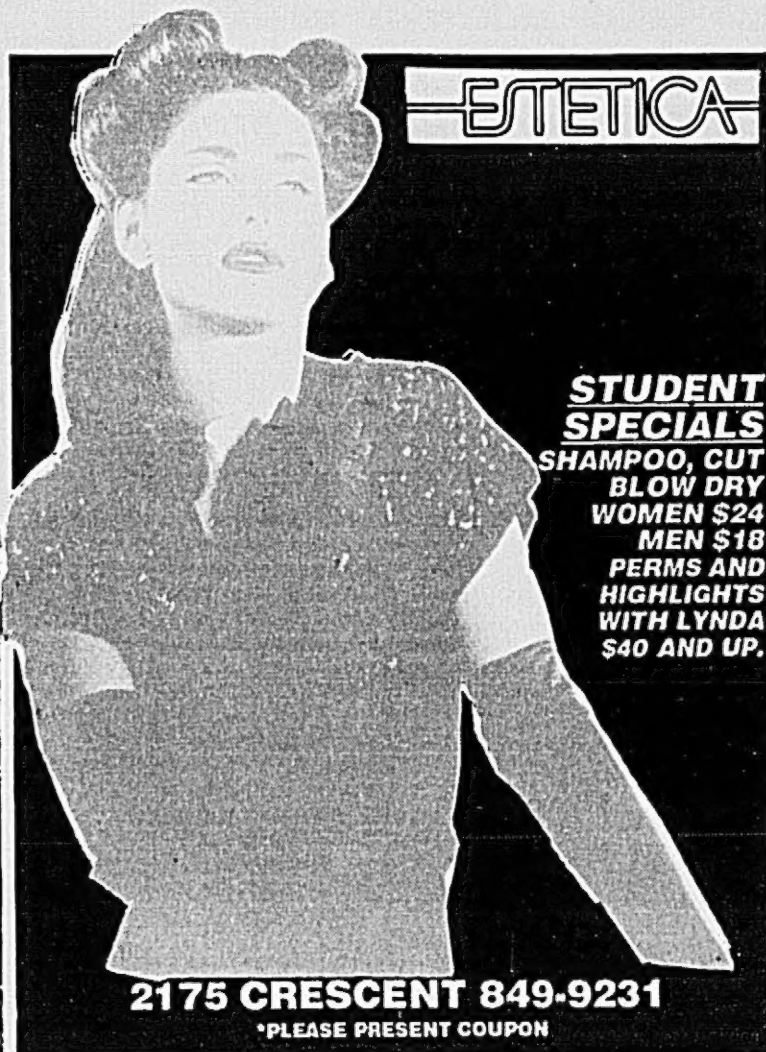
"(Concordia and McGill) were so badly penalized under the old system that I'm sure any levelling would be welcomed," said one source who asked not to be named. "But there's bound to be objections from the universities that benefitted under the old system."

"Ryan's new formula is really nothing big," the source added.

But McNicholl said the minister was preparing another formula to deal with some of the concerns

expressed by some university administrators. The details of funding

formula number two are also a secret, she said, even to CREPUQ.



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Dupras objects to funds for Ex-MCM caucus members

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Civic Party leader Claude Dupras is trying to stop research funding to four Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) councillors expelled last December.

Dupras claims the councillors are still part of the party and are not entitled to research funds reserved for independent councillors.

The research funds, \$524 100 this year, are divided among the members of the city council. Fifty-one per cent goes to the party in power (MCM), ten per cent to the official opposition party (Civic Party), and the remaining amount is divided among independent councillors and the official opposition.

"Dupras is afraid he is going to get less money," said Sam Boskey, one of the four councillors expelled last month. But Roger Galipeau, the

city's finance director, says that cannot be determined yet.

According to Yves Dupras, a lawyer considering Claude Dupras' claim, the city charter states that members of a party are not entitled to receive funds allotted to independent councillors. Such funds are to be allocated to those parties who obtain ten per cent of the vote and to

independent councillors.

Pierre-Yves Melançon (Mont-Royal) resigned from the caucus in October 1988. Marvin Rotrand (Snowdon), Boskey (Notre-Dame-de-Grâce) and Pierre Goyer (Jean-Talon) followed suit in December. The four were expelled from the party soon after.

The four councillors quit the caucus in time to apply for the funds before the January 1 deadline. But Yves Dupras said "at the beginning

of this year we are still categorically affirming they are members of the party."

"It is not party membership that matters," said Boskey stressing the difference between party and caucus membership.

Boskey thinks the money should not be coming from the MCM because they are sitting as independents in caucus. "Members of the Executive (MCM) acknowledge that we are party members."

The four councillors' status with respect to the party is to be decided at a General Council meeting in mid-February.

Regardless of the decision the four councillors will not be able to reapply for research funds since the January deadline is already past.

Claude Dupras would like conformity with the by-laws. He feels the charter of Montréal does not permit the councillors receiving the funds.

The councillors are hoping to have an answer by the middle of this week.

Avant-garde voyeurism

Library hosts hip Peeping Tom

by Karen Valihora

Peeping Toms are getting sneakier and sneakier—a man set up shop in the third floor MacLennan women's washroom Thursday with a pair of fake legs dressed in pink aerobics tights and pink and white aerobics shoes.

He planted the fake feet where one's shoes normally go when using the facilities, so he could stand, unsuspected, on top of the toilet and peer over the stall partition, getting an optimal look at the events next door.

The ruse seems to have been successful, except the man may have stayed a little too long. Witnesses say they first noticed unmoving pink aerobics shoes in the next stall at about 14h00. The man himself was actually seen at 22h30. He was chased by U3 History student Sherry Pielsticker as he attempted to leave the washroom carrying "a big huge plastic bag."

Pielsticker describes the offender as having "light brown hair in a bowl cut, really, really skinny, about five feet seven inches."

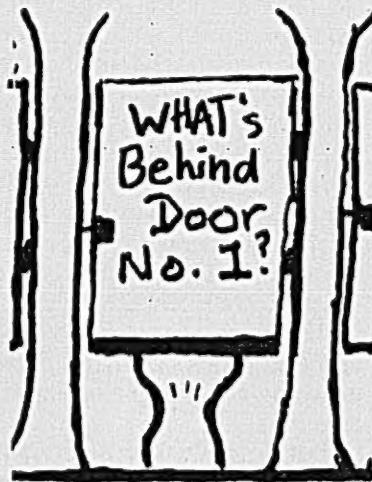
According to Nina Bregman, this isn't the first time he's been there. She says she saw the pink aerobics shoes in the stall next to her early last week.

What made both women suspicious was the number of times they saw the pink shoes, which never moved. "I thought there was someone dead next to me, except every once in a while the toilet paper would be pulled," says Pielsticker.

Pielsticker saw the shoes at 21h30, and then again at 22h30. "Both times the feet in the stall next to me weren't moving at all. Nothing was going on in there."

The next time Pielsticker went to the washroom, she saw a man by the sinks.

"He saw me come in, and went running back in and shut the stall. I got a security guard, but he didn't know what to do. I grabbed the guy and asked him what was in his bag. He just said 'never mind' and started running all around the stacks," said Pielsticker.



"The security guard was slow to respond, and didn't do much. We [Pielsticker and Bregman] chased the guy downstairs, and the guard still just stood there. He came down later and said 'If he comes again let me know,'" said Bregman.

The offender got away before anyone could question him.

Neither of the women are sure

what exactly the man was doing on top of the toilet. "I looked up and he wasn't looking over, and when Sherry looked up he wasn't looking over. I think when someone's looking down at you in that enclosed space you can tell," said Bregman.

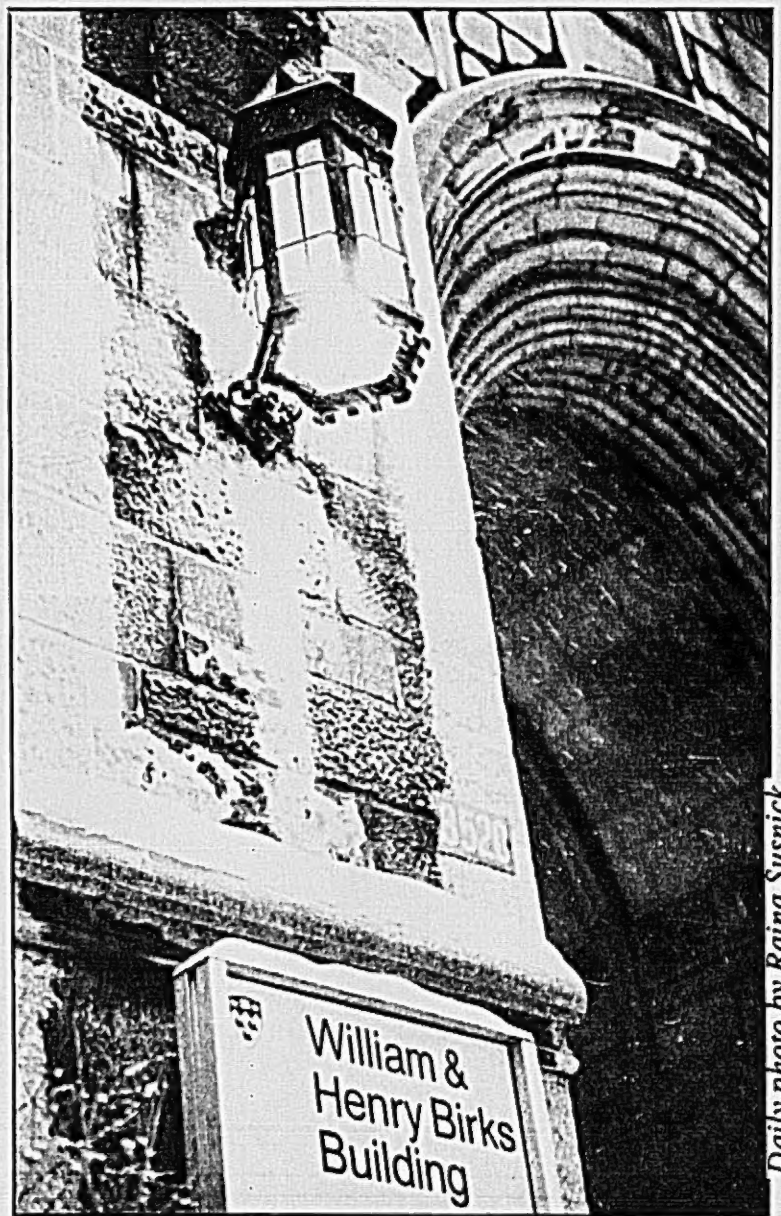
"Maybe he just wanted to listen," suggests Pielsticker.

Pielsticker has filed a report with library security, who say they are investigating the complaint, and should have an answer ready today. "I think what she wants is to get more guards in here," said security guard P.G. Nowell. "There should be more guards in here," he added.

MacLennan library has weathered a \$60 000 cut in its security budget this year, a third of last year's \$201, 000 budget. One guard patrols the entire MacLennan-Redpath library complex weekdays, and two guards do a roving patrol at night and on weekends. A guard checks for McGill identification only after 17h00 and weekends for entry to the MacLennan stacks.

The MacLennan and Redpath libraries are the only libraries of the 19 at McGill with security guards.

"There should be someone to regularly patrol the women's washrooms, and since many people are uncomfortable with male guards checking the women's washrooms when they're using them, they should hire more female guards," said Pielsticker.



Daily photo by Raina Susnick

Centre for Research and Teaching on Women's newest location

Womens' Centre gets temporary director

by Nadine Sivak

Sociology Professor Prudence Rains has been appointed acting director of the Centre for Research and Teaching on Women until a Canada-wide search finds a full-time director to fill the first five year term.

The Centre's Advisory Committee recommended Rains, who is also a member of the Senate Committee on Women, in a diplomatic move to ease tensions between the Senate and Advisory Committees.

Earlier this year, the Senate Committee demanded the dissolution of the Advisory Committee in response to the Committee's decision to eliminate the Centre's associate directorship after the position had been filled. The Advisory Committee's decision resulted in the resignation of the Centre's founding director, Doctor Margaret Gillett.

At the December joint meeting of the Senate and Advisory Committees, the Senate Committee withdrew a motion of censure and "decided to settle things more amicably," said Rains.

The desire for better relations between the two bodies was echoed by the Senate Committee Chair Barbara Nicholls. "The Senate Committee is hoping for closer ties with the Advisory Committee," she said. Nicholls stressed the importance of such ties as the Senate Committee is the committee re-

sponsible for the Centre for Research and Teaching and its Advisory Committee.

With good relations between the two committees in the forecast, Rains' immediate priorities include settling into the Centre's new location in the basement of the Birks, or Religious Studies, Building on University Street. The temporary location is an improvement over the space previously occupied by the Centre, which was shared with the Centre for Developing Areas Studies on Peel Street.

"We feared that [the Developing Areas Studies] space was becoming too permanent," Rains stated. Meanwhile, the search is on for a permanent location for the Centre, preferably on the lower campus. But according to Nicholls, "space is

a problem."

The Centre is trying to get a separate entrance in the Birks building, and Rains boasts of the Centre's new sign, leading students to the basement.

Once the move is completed, Rains plans to turn her attentions to recruiting a new full-time director and to organizing a seminar series to begin in February. Looking ahead, Rains stated that the Centre will have to investigate ways of continuing to support research beyond its five-year budget. It receives an operating grant from McGill of \$55 000 annually for its first five years of operation.

Coalition organizes Walk-Safe Network

The Walk-Safe Network is a program beginning on February 1 to provide an alternative to walking home alone at night. It is being co-ordinated by members of the Coalition Against Sexual Assault to help students, primarily women, to gain greater security, confidence and freedom.

Groups will be leaving McLennan Lobby from Mondays to Thursdays at 22h45. It is hoped that the service can expand to include alternate departures depending on the response from walkers and volunteers. Those wishing to use the network will be divided into groups and accompanied by a pair of volunteers, either two women, or a man and a woman. The Guy/Atwater area, the Ghetto, and areas beyond the north and west will all be covered.

In addition to providing this service, we will be encouraging people to network by meeting other students living in their neighbourhood. A register will be kept of people using the Walk-Safe Network and co-ordinators will put women in touch with those who live in close proximity to themselves. Hopefully, this will lead to a community network of students which will increase their safety, comfort, and empowerment when walking on the streets at night.

There will be a meeting for volunteers on Monday, January 23, at 18h in Union 401. We need a lot of help to make the program work! A commitment of only one hour a week is needed and we'll provide you with good exercise, new acquaintances, and the satisfaction of helping a good cause. Please come out and bring neighbours, roommates, and friends. See you there.

Coalition Against Sexual Assault

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Letters

To the Daily:

The article "Chewing the fatted calf over that God thing" in the January 19th edition of the *Daily* was one of the most biased articles I have ever read. A reporter should present the facts and not take sides. The article made Mr. Horner out to be someone who did not know what he was talking about while making Prof. Deslauriers out to be some great debator who "slam-dunked" Mr. Horner. Both Prof. Deslauriers and Mr. Horner made good points. I would hope the *Daily* would be more objective in its reporting in the future.

John Serjeantson
Arts U1

things, change with time.

The debate was fun. It tickled that part of us that likes to 'wonder' about things. Neither Professor Deslauriers nor Michael Horner proved or disproved anything, but they caused at least some of us to wonder about things for a while and that is enough.

Frank Kull
Psychology U2

Ednote: The article in question was a review of a speaker's performance submitted to the Arts and Entertainment section of the Daily. It was not intended as an objective analysis of an event.

To the Daily:

Shame on you. If your front-page article describing the "Does God Exist?" debate is your best effort toward objective reporting, you should close up shop and devote your time to educating yourselves. If you chose to print the article, "Chewing the fatted calf over that God thing", that was your privilege, but it should have been clearly labeled 'Opinion' and not presented as the reporting of an event.

No more is Professor Deslauriers an unequivocal source of wisdom than is Michael Horner a mindless fool. Rather, both are intelligent, enquiring individuals with distinct world views. Each of them was able to detect the flaws in the arguments of the other, but unable to clearly establish the logical necessity of his/her own. Unhappily, it seemed that they were often speaking at cross purposes. It was never clear whether the God that Horner was trying to prove exists is identical or even similar to the God Deslauriers was trying to prove doesn't exist.

We should not be surprised that the debate had no clear winner (except, perhaps, for style and clarity), this only reflects the futility of trying to approach spiritual matters through intellectual logic: there is an inherent contradiction involved. While logical thought is a powerful tool that allows us to organize and manipulate large segments of the world, our sole reliance on it severely limits our perceptions. The existence of God is something we either experience in the depths of our being, or we do not. Either way, logical arguments can never prove us wrong nor change our experience.

But we are thinking beings, and few of us are willing to admit that our deep-seated beliefs are, quite possibly, totally off the wall. So we enjoy 'proving' that our beliefs really do make sense. I, myself, am not a Christian and I can present some very good reasons why I am not. Next week or next year, who knows, I may become a Christian and I will also be able to present equally good reasons why I am. After all, my present point of view is just that, and will likely, like most

To the Daily:

I feel that I owe the *Daily* my neverending gratitude for rescuing me from terminal naivety. I am referring, of course, to the "Authoritarian Roots Take Hold in Students and Society" article which appeared in the Friday, January 20 issue of the *Daily*, McGill's watch dog against conservatism. I am sure I don't speak alone when I say that my life will never be the same after reading this journalist's masterpiece.

On that morning, I was sitting in my "Film as a Reflection of the Corrupt Morality of the Developed World" class thinking: "Why can't I bring myself to accept the only 'somewhat' leftist views of the *Daily*'s feature writers?" After reading the article, the answer was all too apparent: I was a fascist. I had been all my life.

What a fool I was. All my life I had been readily submitting to authority and supporting the status quo. I was actually brainwashed to believe that societal rules were made and enforced for the safety and welfare of the citizenry! Obviously there was something wrong with me. The fatal blow to my fascist ego came when I read that Bob Altemeyer, champion of human rights and freedoms, had found a positive correlation between PC supporters and people with authoritarian attitudes. Rest assured that my application for Green Party membership was in the mail that day.

Since then my life has changed. I thumb my nose at authority now—like my man Bob says, "I get my spiny when people tell me what to do." I stopped reading Doonesbury (Bob assures us that Gary Trudeau is an authoritarian personality). And as for income tax, you gotta be kidding: that would be surrendering my fundamental right to private property to the fascist government of Canada.

Students of McGill, rise up! Burn Reagan in effigy! Tell all cops to fuck off! Burn your income tax forms! And remember: if Bourassa can stand up to those authoritarian bastards in the Supreme Court, so can you!

Kurt Mang
Economics, U1

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HIV positive student banned from school

ST. LOUIS, Wash. (CPS/CUP): A student kept out of dental school because he tested HIV-positive is suing Washington University for \$3 million.

Dental school dean David Ben-singer dismissed 'John Doe'—as he is referred to in court documents—in August after finding out the student had tested positive for HIV antibodies in March or April of 1988.

The HIV virus is believed to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, and can be passed on through semen, vaginal fluids and blood.

The dismissed student's lawyer Norman London argued in the lawsuit, filed in December, that his client is legally handicapped, and that the dental school's action amounted to discrimination against a disabled person.

While campus officials refused comment, school lawyer Peter Ruger contended administrators were well within their rights to dismiss the student to protect others from the virus.

According to Donald Cunningham, head of the dental clinic at Dalhousie University in Halifax, students filling cavities must wear

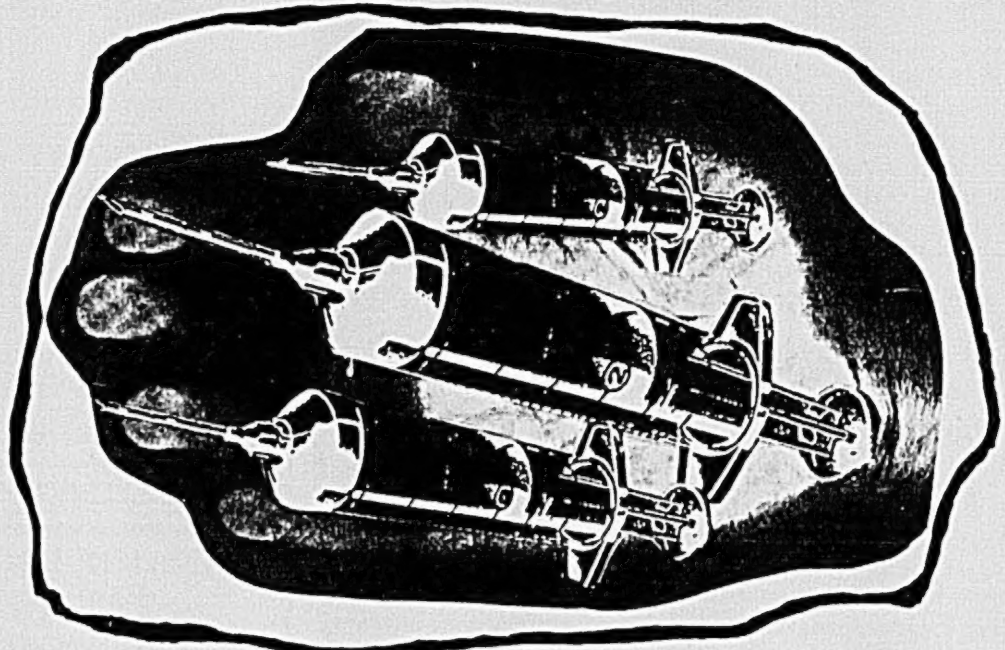
gloves, masks and goggles to protect themselves from spittle and spurring blood.

Dalhousie set up what may be the first dental clinic in the country for AIDS patients in October 1987. Two of the school's 12 cubicles are set aside for those who test positive for the HIV virus or hepatitis. The hepatitis virus can enter the body through a cut or even through eye membranes. If untreated, hepatitis is fatal.

Memorial, Concordia, Carleton and Dalhousie universities and the universities of Toronto, British Columbia, Ottawa, New Brunswick and Calgary have adopted policies which state they will not discriminate against staff and students who test HIV positive.

Ron Lentz, a nurse who complained to the Ontario Human Rights Commission that he was fired from Toronto Western Hospital because he has AIDS was reinstated in June.

"Under this settlement, Lentz is totally compensated," said Ontario's chief human rights commissioner Raj Anand. "He will return



(to his job) as if he had not been a victim of what we found to be discrimination on the basis of his disability."

The commission is also looking into a Toronto Hospital policy that forces employees to reveal any communicable diseases, including

AIDS.

The commission said the policy may discriminate on the basis of handicap, in contravention of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

In July the Québec Human Rights Commission began investigating complaints from AIDS suf-

ferers who say they've suffered discrimination because of their illness, said official Robert Sylvestre.

A wide-ranging policy directive adopted by the commission April 29 prohibits employers from firing their workers because they have AIDS.

Apathy surpassed at U.B.C.

B.C. students protest fee hike

VANCOUVER (CUP): Shouts of "Burn it! Burn it!" were heard last week when 1000 University of British Columbia students marched to their main administration building in protest of a pending tuition fee increase.

At the end of this month the UBC Board of Governors will consider a 10 per cent tuition fee hike, recommended by UBC president David Strangway in December.

Last year tuition fees rose five and a half per cent. The newly proposed hike, if passed would mean an extra \$150 or more for most students and would bring the yearly tuition fees of an undergraduate Arts student to \$1605.

The university's deficit totals \$4.8 million for 1988-89 according to university VP Administration and Finance Bruce Gellatly.

Student council president Tim Bird told the crowd at the January 18 demonstration, "The responsibility lies between the province and the university. The cost of tuition is not as strong a priority as it should be."

"We don't need barriers, we need an open and successful education system. We should send a clear message to B.C. that we want accessible education," said Vanessa Geary, one of the founders of the

group Students Opposed to Tuition Fee Hikes, which helped organize the demonstration.

The crowd of students chanted "Hell no—we won't pay!" as Arts Society president Mike Lee encouraged everyone to send a strong message.

A petition opposing the hike has already collected 5000 signatures.

The protestors marched to the doors of the administration building, and eventually reached the president's offices.

"Strangway's not here. He's out to lunch," someone shouted.

Graduate student society president Robert Benyon talked about UBC's tradition of protest and cam-

paigns for student rights. "This is the largest strongest most spontaneous demonstration I have seen on campus since 1983." British Columbia also made cutbacks in education in 1983.

"I think it's a struggle for those who care to show that we're not all apathetic," said rallier and arts student Gustavo Escobedo. "They should stop building highways and start building lives," added colleague Mary Holmes.

"I'm really happy," said Geary, referring to the enthusiastic turnout. "I was involved in a petition campaign a couple of years ago and it was like pulling teeth. This (event) was really wonderful."

No residence space for female professional students at U of T

by Isabel Vincent

TORONTO (CUP): Female students in the professional faculties at the University of Toronto are getting a raw deal on student housing, says Dean of Law Robert Prichard.

There is no residence space for undergraduate women in the faculties of law, medicine and dentistry. We're really saying is that we have to take women seriously at this campus," he added.

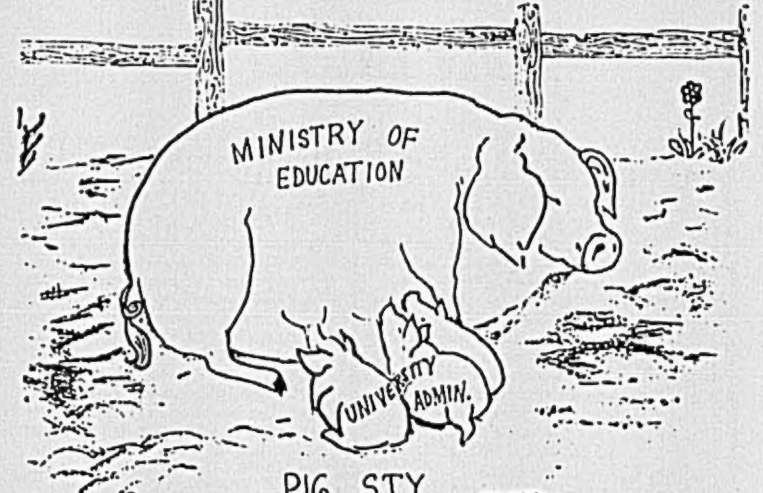
Prichard said the oversight is affecting U of T's recruitment of women students to these faculties and that "something has to be done right away." Assistant VP Student Affairs David Neelands agrees. He is drafting a student housing policy which would allot rooms to women in those three faculties.

"There are terrible inequities and shortages faced by women students," said Neelands. "We have a mandate to look after these students."

Neelands said there is no official residence for professional faculty women, although there is one for men. The graduate students' residence is closed to these women, as are the rest of U of T's residences, which are for Arts and Science undergraduates.

Prichard supports Neelands' policy, and wants to make sure that an adequate number of spaces are set aside for women in both existing and proposed residences.

"Some would say that the failure to provide for women may be a breach of human rights, but what



the **mcgill** **Daily**

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-piq and CampusPlus.

"THE LAW AND HOLOCAUST SERIES"

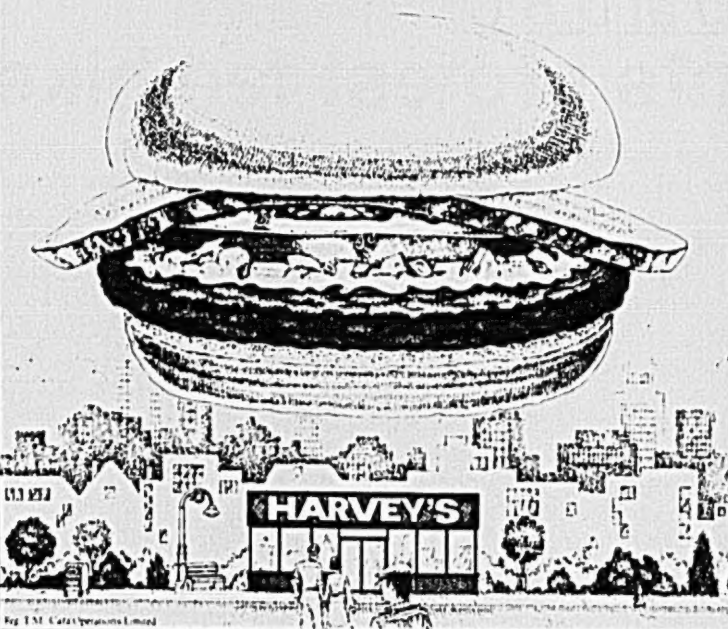
Guest Speaker: PROF. IRWIN COTLER
Topic: "International Law and the Holocaust"
Date: Monday, January 23
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: McGill University, Leacock Bldg. 132
Cost: General Public/Students \$3.00

Part II: Monday, February 6 The Wamsee Conference

For more information contact Howard at 845-9171

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...SSMU staff

continued from page 1
 dispute and to start to work together better.

"I would like to see a Student Society where the students can

come up to the counter and feel like this is their Society and that they know what we (the staff) are here for and what we can do for them. I'm not sure that's the situation right now," he added.

Part of the problem is accountability procedure. Although none of

the staff have voting rights on any committees, there is also no mechanism for a review by students. The Executive Director, in charge of the rest of staff, makes decisions on staff matters, including hiring, with consultation from the executive.

"You have to have a lot of faith in the Executive Director because he or she is the one main element of continuity from council to council," said Shillington. No one seems to know how that position should be reviewed, though.

"There's no committee for it specifically," said Coté, "although that's not to say that discussion can't take place."

Executive Director of McGill Radio Susan Elrington said, "I definitely think there has to be that mechanism for review. In anybody's job there has to be that process. In this case there would have to be a way for all groups who come into contact with him or her to have input," she said.

Lefebvre said there was nothing in the constitution to allow students to review their Society's Executive Director. "I really feel that we all should be accountable," she said.

"And at this time, I really feel that the interests of individuals have been taken over the duty to accommodate the large body of student interests," she said, calling theirs a "positive duty to communicate and negotiate."

Although McGerrigle said that he could not speak for the whole staff's reaction to the allegations and proposed Staff Review Committee, he did say "I don't think it makes people feel particularly comfortable."

For his part, Shiftman was not concerned at the discussion. "I'm actually in favour of it," he said. "We have to review our goals as an association every year, and that includes the role played by employees. I've been here 12 years and this is nothing unusual."

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MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1989
 7:30 P.M. AT 3460 STANLEY ST.
 WITH RABBI REUVEN POUPKO,
 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL BETH AARON

2. RELATIONSHIPS, FAMILY: WHAT ARE THE BONDS FOR CONTINUITY AND MEANING?

MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1989
 7:30 P.M., 3460 STANLEY
 WITH RABBI ISRAEL HAUSMAN,
 HILLEL CHAPLAIN

3. ISSUES, INGREDIENTS & THE UNKNOWN: A LOOK AT THE SYNAGOGUE & RITUALISM, THEIR SYMBOLS, MEANING & SIGNIFICANCE TO JUDAIC TRADITION

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989
 MAIMONIDES CHAPEL, 5795 CALDWELL
 10:00 A.M.

4. FROM MY OWN EXPERIENCE: A GROUP DISCUSSION WITH A COUPLE WHO HAVE UNDERGONE THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE

MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1989, 3460 STANLEY
 7:30 P.M.

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Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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363 TO GIVE AWAY

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370 RIDES

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372 LOST & FOUND

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If you have lost a watch in Redpath washrooms contact Jean-Pierre 722-4451 after 6.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

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Astrology: Do you have more questions than answers about yourself and what's happening? Then it's time to get your chart done. For a detailed session call 844-6267.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BÉHAAR! Bananas will always rule this oppressive, stratified social system (Not Mike's concept of Bananas). Shit loads of love - Ah Mitu.

Erik Nickerson, who adores you? - Answer same time, same place, next week.

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385 - NOTICES

ANIMALS: Tools or Sentient being? Help reduce the pain & suffering of earth's animals. First meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, 5:30. B9 Student Union. Steve 272-5064.

If you want someone to tell your troubles to, phone McGill Nightline at 398-6246. We're here every night from 6 pm - 3 am.

CAECP-QUÉBEC will be holding an information Kiosk on Wednesday, January 25 from 09h00 to 17h00 in the McGill Sir Arthur Currie Gym Building. Welcome!

India-Canada Students' Assoc. Dinner & Dance. 28th January, Saturday, Thompson House, 3560 McTavish. Dinner - 7:00 pm. Call 481-5390, 284-5006, 284-5654. Dinner by Reservation only.

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8 • The McGill Daily, Monday, January 23, 1989

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EVENTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
McGill Film Society: Fatal Attraction
U.S.A. 1987 (120 min.) Dir.: Adrian Lyne.
Leacock 132, 8:00 p.m.
Snowtime '89 Winter Carnival: Presents
the Snowtime '89 FOUR FLOORS
PARTY. Featuring JERRY JERRY AND
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Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish, 8:00
p.m. \$5.00 General; \$3.00 McGill
students with I.D.. Tickets at Sadie's.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23
McGill Foster Parents Association:
First annual meeting at 18h30, Union
B9/10. Come learn how you can help
poverty stricken children.
McGill Film Society is organizing a film
production program this semester.
Weekly workshops will be on Satur-
days in the Union building. Contact the
Society's office.
Programme d'Echange Interprovincial
d'Emplois d'Eté: Date limite d'inscrip-
tion: 27 janvier. Gouvernement du
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Development Week: February 13 to 17.
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Conference on Education in Mozam-
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